there opens out to us for the first time a mighty, comprehensive vista of human and economic purposes engirdling the whole Inhabited globe. At the same time, we feel conscious of a power ourselves to take this new task In hand without presumption, without requiring supernatural aids. Yes, whatever the result of our enterprise, however much we may have overestimated our strength, at any rate we need render account to no one but ourselves, and mankind can henceforth begin to do with itself what It will.—There are, It Is true, peculiar human bees, who only know how to suck the bitterest and worst elements from the chalice of every flower. It Is true that all flowers contain something that is not honey, but these bees may be allowed to feel in their own way about the happiness of our time, and continue to build up their hive of discomfort.

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A VISION.—Hours of instruction and meditation for adults, even the most mature, and such institutions visited without compulsion but in accordance with the moral injunction of the whole community ; the churches as the meeting-places most worthy and rich In memories for the purpose ; at the same time daily festivals In honour of the reason that Is attained and attainable by man; a newer and fuller budding and blooming of the ideal of the teacher, in which the clergyman, the artist and the physician, the man of science and the sage are blended, and their individual virtues should come to the fore as